

MRS. GEORGE GOULD IN CARRIAGE CRASH.



Mrs. George J. Gould's Carriage in a Fifth Avenue Collision.

While driving home from a shopping trip Mrs. Gould's carriage and a truck came into collision at Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, and a horse of Mrs. Gould's favorite pair was crippled. The accident was due to the error of a truck driver, who, guiding his team to one side to permit another truck to turn into the side street, pointed the hole of his truck so that Mrs. Gould's horses ran against it. Mrs. Gould escaped injury.

Was Calm Through the Excitement of a Collision in Fifth Avenue That Resulted in Crippling a Horse of Her Favorite Team.

A brougham in which Mrs. George J. Gould was riding barely escaped being wrecked by collision with a loaded truck on Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon. The result of the accident was an almost fatal injury to one of the horses attached to the carriage. Through it all Mrs. Gould displayed remarkable presence of mind.

The accident happened about 1 o'clock. Mrs. Gould's brougham, to which were attached her favorite driving horses, Charles and Gray Beauty, had met her at a Union square store, and she was being driven up Fifth avenue toward her home. There were a great many cabs, carriages and wagons on the avenue at the time, and William Herbert, Mrs. Gould's coachman, had to exercise great care in his driving.

When Nineteenth street was reached Mrs. Gould's brougham was very near the middle of the avenue. Coming from the opposite direction was a truck belonging to Rand, McNair & Co., of No. 142 Fifth avenue. The truck was near the west sidewalk. It was driven by Arnold Gruel, of No. 43 East Twenty-second street. Going up the avenue at the same time, and between Mrs. Gould's carriage and the west sidewalk was a harrow driven by George von Harbeck, of No. 60 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. At Nineteenth street Mrs. Von Harbeck turned suddenly into the cross street. Gruel, in order to avoid a collision, swerved his horses toward the center of the avenue, and at the same moment the Gould brougham drove up.

The pole of the truck hit one of Mrs. Gould's horses, Charles, squarely on the left shoulder. The horse fell to the ground, pulling his mate with him. The brougham was uninjured. The horse bled profusely, but lay quiet. Traffic in the avenue was checked, and a big crowd collected at once. Mrs. Gould, assisted by her footman, Charles Calais, alighted from the brougham and went into a store near by. She directed that a veterinary surgeon be summoned, and after seeing that everything possible had been done for her injured horse, she took a public cab and was driven home.

A veterinary surgeon from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals arrived in a few moments, and almost at the same time the injured animal's harness having been taken off him, jumped to his feet. He rushed toward Broadway, on Nineteenth street. The crowd scattered with agility. The horse halted in Nineteenth street, near Broadway, and Bicycle Policeman Thomas C. Cosgrove caught him. Charles was taken to a veterinary hospital, and the surgeon said he might recover from his injuries.

The team was valued by Mr. George J. Gould at \$2,500. It is usually kept at Lakewood, but was brought to town for the Horse Show and Christmas shopping seasons. The injured animal, a dark chestnut, while his driving partner, Gray Beauty, derives his name from his color and appearance.

Gruel, the truckman, was arrested and taken before Magistrate Mayo, in Jefferson Market Court. Mrs. Gould's coachman refused to make a complaint, however, and Gruel was exonerated. The coachman said the accident was one liable to happen at any time and that no blame should be attached to Gruel.

REPRIMANDED WIFE SLASHED WILCOXSON HER VOCAL CHORDS

Defendant in Separation
Suit Tore Up Photo-
graphs of Officers.

Taking of evidence was concluded yesterday in the suit for a judicial separation brought by Mrs. Phoebe Wilcoxson, a wealthy and beautiful young woman, against her English husband, Martin Niles Wilcoxson. She charged cruelty and non-support. Justice Russell, in Special Term, Part VI, of the Supreme Court, reserved decision.

Wilcoxson first denied having struck his wife, but admitted that they had had quarrels. He said that he understood that Captain St. John Parker, who had been attentive to his wife, had been requested to leave Castle Garden on account of the conspicuous friendship.

"What did you tell your wife about Captain Parker?" asked Deputy Attorney-General Zaring.

"I told her that, while I still believed in her, her acquaintance with Captain Parker had caused great scandal."

The defendant told of his wife striking him with a riding whip.

"What did you do?"

"I broke the whip and put her out of the room."

"What about taking her wedding ring from her?"

"I told her she was disgracing me, and I was sorry I had married her. I took the ring off and threw it in the fire."

Witness also told of how he tried to take from his wife's finger a ring given to her by a Mr. Angel before her marriage. He said she was wearing it at the present time.

Continuing, Wilcoxson said that the mother of a man named Baratz, who was very attentive to Mrs. Wilcoxson in Ostend, wrote to his mother that, unless she used her influence to break off the friendship between Baratz and Mrs. Wilcoxson, her son would be ruined. Mrs. Wilcoxson was also friendly with the Maharajah of Kapurthala at Ostend.

Wilcoxson admitted that he had struck his wife.

"She told me," he said, "that she was in love with a navy officer and wanted to get a divorce. I once went into my wife's room and tore up a picture of Captain Hunt, and also one of Frederick Douglass."

"What did your wife do?"

"She took up a large rawhide whip and hit me three feet long, with leather thongs, and struck me in the face five or six times."

Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Boyce, housekeeper for the Wilcoxsons at their Central hotel, where she once saw Mrs. Wilcoxson throw a glass of water at Mr. Wilcoxson.

Mrs. Wilcoxson, recalled, said that when she told her husband she was going to leave him, he said:

"I have the money, and I will ruin you by fair means or foul."

This closing the case.

ALL RECORDS SMASHED!

Last Sunday's Journal contained 19,685 lines of "Want" Ads., which is a gain of 5,229 lines over same Sunday last year.



Miss Ethel Brougham, who created the part of Cleopatra in the Herald Square production of "A Greek Slave"—one of the most exciting singing roles in the place—submitted to an operation of her throat yesterday, her voice having suddenly failed her on Monday night.

The operation was performed by Dr. Cokerley, and is believed to have been successful, though Miss Brougham is ordered not to attempt to sing again for a month at least.

The singer discovered a weakness in her vocal chords during rehearsals. The trouble is said to have been caused by an artificial use of the voice—the same as in the case of Lawrence Barrett, who resorted to a similar operation.

During Miss Brougham's absence from the cast of "A Greek Slave" her part taken by Miss Josie Warth.

ROOSEVELT HALTS BUT NOT SUIT TO ASTORIA.

Governor Gets the Papers in the Action Brought to Prevent a Consummation of the Great Land Grab.

Application for an Injunction to Prevent Roosevelt Signing the Grant to Be Made on December 28 in Albany.

Secretary of State Says No Court Can Restrain the Chief State Executive in the Performance of His Duty.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Governor Roosevelt will probably sign the patent for the Astoria grants unless the Supreme Court issues an injunction restraining him from doing so, pending the determination of an action which the city of New York has brought to prevent the consummation of the Astoria scheme.

All indications point to the Governor's approval of the grant. He may, however, decide that \$3,506.50 is not enough for the land which, Corporation Counsel Whelan says, in time will be worth millions. The Governor has experts appraising the value of the grants.

He has received reports of the State officers from whom he sought information as to the Astoria grants and others. Those reports made by the State officers who voted the grants do not tend to injure the Astoria case. The Governor will learn, however, that the New York Dock Department has objected to every grant of any importance made since the enactment of the Greater New York charter.

Hopes in the Courts.

New York City's hopes apparently lie in the courts. Summons and complaints in the city's suit to kill the Astoria grants were served on Governor Roosevelt and the elective State officers today by John T. O'Brien, representing Corporation Counsel Whelan; also a notice that the city's counsel would on December 28 in this city move before the Supreme Court for an injunction restraining the Commissioners of the Land Office from perfecting the grants and restraining Governor Roosevelt from signing the patents.

Several State officers were jubilant over the form of the action. Attorney-General Davies said the action was improperly brought, and advised the Governor as follows:

"I believe that the action brought will be ineffectual. But as a matter of courtesy I suggest that before you sign you wait until the court decides the motion for an injunction."

Secretary of State McDonald said, in substance:

Power of the Courts.

"The Land Office has performed all its functions. So far as it is concerned nothing remains to be done. The grants are made. The Astoria Company has paid the money to the State and the patent is in the Governor's hands. The action seeks to restrain the Governor from signing the patent."

"No court can restrain the Governor from performing his official duties. In the Brooklyn case the courts held that a mandamus could not issue against Governor Morton."

The complaint says the grant is void and no title vests. Why is an effort made to restrain a valid act. It seems to me that if New York City law the restriction of the Board, some other method should be resorted to."

Lawyers other than the Governor's advisers say the Governor's signing patent is a mere ministerial act, subject to the direction of the court. It is really the making of the grants by the Land Office Commission that is to be reviewed.

ONLY AN INJUNCTION CAN STOP THE GRAB.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy smiled yesterday when told that Attorney-General Davies had said the action had been improperly brought.

"The intention of this office is to stop the transaction," he said, "and the best method is by injunction. We could not proceed with a writ of certiorari until the transfer was actually made, and we don't care to wait until then."

Comment is made among Republicans on the fact that Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff approved the land grab in his capacity as a member of the State Land Board. It is said that he has injured his chances of getting second place on the Republican national ticket.

The statement made by some Republicans that the Democratic Corporation Counsel selected the Astoria Company as a target because its list of counsel includes Elihu Root, Secretary of War, and the law office of young Mr. Platt, was denied by Assistant Corporation Counsel Edwin J. Freedman.

"There is no desire on the part of this office," he said, "to oppose the grant because it is asked for by the Astoria Company. We have opposed all applications of a similar character made to the Land Board, and for the test case we properly selected the first one on the calendar."

"The price the Land Board receives from the Astoria Company is not part of the matter under dispute. The only point we are contesting is that the Land Board has not the right to give away land in the city limits."

Queens County's Republican Committee yesterday passed resolutions favoring the Astoria grab as a party measure, apparently for the simple reason that it is a Platt law office scheme. Here is the resolution:

"Whereas, the State Land Commissioners of the State of New York have granted to the Astoria Light, Heat and Power Company certain privileges in relation to the occupancy and improvement of land around the island, City of New York; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Republican County Committee, hereby endorse and approve the action of said Land Commission; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to His Excellency the Governor.

The resolution was passed unanimously.

TWO HOOPS OF A HORSE INSIDE A FREAK FISH.

Captive Is Four Feet Long and Has Two Rows of Sharp Teeth.

Amos King, of Flushing, L. I., captured a fish in the bay yesterday which beats the local record. It is four feet long and two feet in diameter at its widest part and has a big mouth filled with two rows of sharp teeth.

Mr. King performed an autopsy and found in the stomach two hoops of a horse. The fish was sold to a dealer for \$100. It was taken by Miss Josie Warth.

'FIGURE DE NEVERS? NEVER!—A. SALEZA



De Neuzess's Challenge Ridiculous, Says Saleza

The opera tenor treats with flippant contempt the "cartel" of Edouard de Reszke's secretary, who said there "were no tenors in Mr. Grau's company." Rapports make them equal physically, says the singer, but not socially, and he utters many biting sarcasms.

The Opera Tenor Speaks with Lofty Contempt of the Challenge from Edouard de Reszke's Secretary and Calls Him "Miscreant."

Saleza, tenor of the Grand Opera, had not yesterday the sadness that is becoming to one challenged to fight a duel. He was supercilious.

In his pocketbook, made of shagreen leather, silver bosses and corners, the challenge, written on small notepaper, creased and crumpled, had no dignity.

Saleza let it fall by its careless manner of showing it, and then picked it up with his stick, making the gesture and grimace of the rhapsodist who at once meets in the side streets of great capitals.

If Maurice de Nevers had been there, he would have had cause for another "cartel." Saleza said:

"This cartel (challenge) to fight a duel is ridiculous. Rapports make of a giant and a plucky equals. No other weapon gives to men in a light the same relative advantage. Nevers is foolish with the rapier. I am told, 'I am not, I never fought a duel. But that doesn't matter. I am tall; he is diminutive. Rapports would make hands equal. Oh, the eagle is wise and curly. It makes men equal—physically. But it expects that they shall be of the same social standing. How is Nevers to persuade me that he is my equivalent socially? My seconds, my friends, my acquaintances would not do this for me, would they?'"

Not Sure as to Nobility.

"Maurice de Nevers is of the Polish nobility," Saleza was told.

"He says so. He says that he is a relative of Louis de Gonzague, I think," replied Saleza. "I don't know that he speaks truthfully. Haven't he said to a reporter in Boston that Grau's company had no

HEROIC ENGINEER SAVED HIS SHIP. LEAPED TO DEATH FROM A STEAMER.

Chief Gooding Worked in Engine Room at Peril of His Life.

Theron A. Doremus, a Montclair Merchant, Left Note for Wife.

With a patched-up tunnel shaft and decks swept clear of every movable object, the Norton Lane steamship Manica, Captain Smith, came into port yesterday under her own steam after a trying voyage, nearly twenty days having been spent in battling with a succession of hurricanes.

Many had about given up the Manica for lost, as she was several days overdue. But for the indomitable courage and skill of Chief Engineer Gooding and his assistants, who succeeded, while being pitched and knocked about by angry seas, in lashing together the broken ends of the shaft, Captain Smith says he would probably not be here to tell the story.

The ship left Shields, England, in ballast, November 23. On the night of December 2 she ran into head south-westerly gale. The wind increased, and at 4 a. m. the strain became too great and her eleven and one-quarter inch tunnel shaft parted thirty feet above the engine.

Thrashing wildly about in its bearings it seemed as though her bottom must be pounded out. The engines were stopped, but not until much damage had been done. Signals of distress were hoisted.

The signal was answered at 9 a. m. by the German steamship Ahano, from Hamburg, which took the disabled vessel in tow. But an hour later the hawser parted, and the Ahano continued on her course. The storm had subsided at that time.

Toward night another gale sprang up, and for hours the vessel lay helplessly at the mercy of the sea. The eleven-ton funnel was loosened, but secured in time. Down in the engine room, Chief Gooding and his assistants had been working like mad in an attempt to mend the broken shaft. The ship was rolling so heavily that nothing could be done.

A sea anchor was dropped astern. The broken ends of the shaft were joined together by bearings taken from the crank shaft—this in turn being patched up.

With this makeshift arrangement the ship proceeded slowly. But she was again called upon to face a succession of stiff gales, and was again hove to for several days.

The Manica will go into dry dock for repairs. She will be replaced by the steamship Emma, of the same line.

Grand Jury Asks Pinkree to Explain

Lansing, Dec. 14.—Governor Pinkree was today subpoenaed to appear as a witness before the Grand Jury. It is believed that the jury want to hear the Governor on the subject of the expenditure of the State's war fund, for which he assumed responsibility in a special message to the last Legislature.

COUNTY TREASURER GONE; SHORT \$9,000

Ithaca, Dec. 14.—Because of the disappearance of Charles Ingersoll, Treasurer of Tompkins County, the Board of Supervisors investigated his accounts, and to-day it was determined that there was a shortage of about \$9,000.

No trace of Ingersoll can be found. He is under \$125,000 bonds, given by fifteen business men of the county.

Supervisor Frost said to-night that a resolution had been adopted by the Board asking Governor Roosevelt to remove Ingersoll and appoint a successor. He further said that the Grand Jury was now in session and that the matter would be brought before it by District Attorney Blood.

WILL FIGHT TO SEAT GOEBEL.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 14.—William Goebel and J. C. W. Beckham, Democrats, will contest before the Legislature the right of the Republicans to the offices of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. This was determined to-day by the Democratic Committee. Senator Blackburn told the committee it had been said that if the contest was made he would be defeated, but he would rather see a Democratic administration in Kentucky than to spend his whole remaining life in the Senate. Goebel told the committee he was willing to abide by its decision.

The Republicans will filibuster to prevent a vote being reached on the contest.

Dr. Wilson Again Cures the Deaf Free

At His Regular Thursday Evening Lecture,
240 Fifth Avenue.

Dr. Wilson, the great aurist, gave another of his regular free illustrated lectures last evening to an interesting and much interested audience at the New York headquarters of the National Association of Physicians and Surgeons, 240 Fifth Ave.

Many of those present were totally deaf, and several of these were selected by lot and were given free treatment with results as follows:

Mrs. G. Spears, 223 East 118th st., New York, totally deaf both ears 20 years, heard whisper and ordinary conversation after treatment.

Miss Lizzie Kalb, 317 1st ave., New York, totally deaf left ear 23 years, understood whisper and heard ordinary conversation at 10 feet distance after treatment.

S. R. Speers, 97 8th ave., totally deaf in left ear for 10 years, heard whisper and ordinary conversation after treatment.

Miss J. Baylis, 323 5th ave., Brooklyn, totally deaf left ear 12 years, heard low whisper and ordinary conversation after treatment.

variation after treatment at 10 feet distance.

James Shields, 695 1st ave., totally deaf left ear 4 years, heard whisper and ordinary conversation 10 feet distance after treatment.

Edward Mathias, 5 Moffatt st., Brooklyn, totally deaf for 2 years in both ears, caused by brain fever, auditory nerves paralyzed and doctor pronounced him incurable, but doctor said if he could hear any sound after treatment he should then pronounce him curable, but otherwise not; understood loud conversation after treatment.

These demonstrations, wonderful exhibitions, interesting illustrated lectures and free treatment of the deaf will be continued every Thursday evening, commencing at 7:45.

Names and addresses of many patients permanently cured will be furnished to those who call for the same either at the office, 240 Fifth ave., New York, or at the Boston office, 18 Boylston Street.

Examination of the eye and ear will be made free of charge during the regular office hours, which are from 10 to 4 week days, 10 to 12 Sundays and holidays, and 7 to 8 Wednesday and Friday evenings.

SILK UMBRELLAS.

Made of pure twill silk, paragon frame. Steel rod, close rolling. Sterling silver swedges.

Men's 28 inch.—black.

Women's 26 inch.—black, navy, garnet or myrtle.

Prince of Wales, "opera" and princess shape handle of English turze, box and weichsel, cherry wood, sterling silver, and horns, in novel attractive designs.

\$1.95 Each.

Value \$3.50.

MEN'S GLOVES.

To-day and To-morrow.

Prix Seam.—Cape "walking" Gloves.—English cut thumb,—full gusset fingers.

Fine quality, perfect shape and finish.

\$1.10 per pair.

Usual Price \$1.50.

JAMES McCREERY & CO., BROADWAY & 11TH ST.

Sale of Boys' Clothing.

Sailor and Two-piece Suits, of plain blue and mixed chevrons in Scotch effects,

\$3.95.

formerly \$5.00 to \$6.50.

Reefers of blue or brown chinchilla, and blue, brown or oxford frieze, sizes 3 to 16 yrs. (storm or velvet collar).

\$4.50.

formerly \$5.50 to \$8.75.

Top-Coats of blue, brown or oxford frieze and blue kersey, sizes 5 to 15 years,

\$5.00.

formerly \$10.00 to \$13.75.

Long Trouser Suits, of fine chevrons, cassimeres or worsted, sizes 14 to 19 years; (30 to 35 chest).

\$9.00.

formerly \$10.00 to \$13.75.

Lord & Taylor,

Broadway & 26th St.

Announcement!!

Our Watch, Diamond and fine Jewelry trade has become so extensive that we have decided to close out our line of Silverware, comprising elegant designs in forks and spoons, all Sterling Silver, which will sell at 85 CENTS PER OZ., and all other beautiful silver goods in cases at a large reduction in prices. We require the space for the display of our extensive stock of Watches, Chains, Diamonds and other Jewelry.

Benedict Brothers,

JEWELERS.

Broadway and Cortlandt Sts. Benedict Building.

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